rowing chair.

Good sleighing is predicted for several days to came, as Seventh avenue and other sleighing grounds are packed hard and thick with snow.

The Centras Park potter reported to Sergt. Flock last higher that 27,000 sleighs passed through the Fifth avenue gate in the course of the day; 15,000 went through the Eighth avenue gate; and a total of 60,000 was reported from all gates.

Thomas Nelson, a Newegian sailor, living at 38 Centre street, was dug out of a snowdrift in

nue gate; and a total of 69,000 was reported from all gaues.

Thomas Nelson, a Newegian sailor, living at 33 Centre street, was dug out of a snowdrift in Greenwich, near Rector street, by two policismen of the Liberty street station at 20 clock yesteriay morning. His feet were frozen. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

Mr. Waten personally supervised the cleaning of the streets in his district from early vistorially morning to late last evening. Wearing a turchied dister and scalskin cap, he was driven about in a sleigh drawn by a bandsome team. The gangs of micrors under his direction worked with more than ordinary scal, and the snow was quickly made into heaps along the gatter line. A large extra forse was employed, and all the horses and carts which could be hired. At 6 octock in the evening Fulton street from Broadway to the East River. Wall street. New street, Broad street, and Maiden lare were in good condition. The snow was beyond and a lineary of the fine of more carts were earlying it off to the dumes. About this hour Mr. Walten was driven home to dine. Between 7 and 8 octock as New reporter found him in the St. James Hotel where he had stepped for a moment to leave some directions.

"They not a moment to spare," he said; "se

to see if in the day and I am going to give them satisfaction.

At the Empire stables Mr. Walton selected a desen horses, which were taken to his stable in Twentieth street, when they were harne said to earls and driven down have. Mr. Walton followed, and remained superintending the carting until a late hour.

The express train from Bester, which was due in New York yesterday morning by any of the Shore line, was mine hours late. The delay was co-masched by the storm but hid see much by the snow on the track as by an heeling was co-masched by the storm but hid seeing that to the transfer beat which elses showen Groton and New London. There is more so us on the tracks beyond the Connecticut River than there is in the whenly of this city because the snow storm of a week ago was heavier in New England than in the Middle States and the snow and ice between the tracks formed a

AFTER THE BIG SNOW STORM.

FUN ON THE ROADS UP TOWN AND WORK
IN THE DOWN-TOWN STREETS.

Machattan Island Covered with Brits-Cart.

Sus Effects Prepared by the Wind and Smow Mr. Walton Busy Travel Impeded.

Many residents of Manhattan Island, when they opened their doors yesterday morning work surprised to find banks of drifted snow, from two to five feet deep, confronting them. Is king upward they beheld a nebulous mass of erramy clouds that seemed like a dim reflection of the snow-conesaled earth. Shovels and axes, wielded by temperarily industrious tramps, clanked against the payements. The

contrainty clouds that seemed like a dim reflection of the snow-concealed earth. Shovels
and axes, wielded by temperarity industrious
traints, clanked against the pavements. The
fische wind of the previous night had piled
white miniature mountains, with sharp,
glacier-like peaks, in some places, and in others
had whiskedaway every trace of snow. The City
Hall steps presented the appearance of a snow
fort. The surface cars of the various roads
were drawn by four horses during the entire
day and night. A sweeper occasionally passed
up and down the tracks. The snow was heared
up in hills on either side of the tracks. The
elevated trains rait regularly, as the snow found
no permanent ledging on the sleepers and ruils.
Laborers were engaged during the morning
before the church hour, in cleaning the snow
from the pavement in front of Trinity Church
and from the walks in the old burial ground.
The fron framework of the Irrooklyn Bridge was
spotted with white. Cornies of snow, moudded
by the wind, overhung the eves of houses.
In Central Park snow had drifted against the
pedestals of statues, nearly concealing them.
The obelisk, on which tropical sums had blazed
through three thousand years, were a spottes
nightean. The hieroglyphics were made plain
by the snow that filled them. Sleighe began
pouring into the Park frives at about 0 clock.
As the morning were to afternoon a continuous ingle of boils was beard at
every point along the drive. Elegant
Russian sleights ran side by side with
impressed enters made of dry goods boxes on
runners. The bringity sun that shone in the acterion with the trough trains at Jamaics.
The snow was blanked against
the spot of the proper struck in a short of the proper struck by an
avalanche. The snow was blanked against
the part of the proper struck in the bright sunship of the proper struck in a bright proper struck in the short of the struck in th

ON THE NEW JEBSEY COAST.

LONG BRANCH, Feb. 5. Vesterday's snow storm was the severest known in years. The railroads are in a complete sinte of blockade. The newspaper train leaving New York at 4. M., got off the track while crossing Barman River Bridge, but nobely was injured. After getting on the track again it was enought in a heavy snow drift near Middletown, and the New York papers did not reach here until 3. P. M.

New York papers did not reach here until 3 P. M.

The gale out the beach badly, and the tide was the highest over known. Hotel and estinge roofs suffered to a great extent. The heaviest damage done was to the new Scarboro-Hotel, belonging to R. J. Pobbins. It was 75 by 200 feet, and just being enclosed. The wind lifted it in air and it fell a complete wreck. A hambone extrage adjoining, also belonging to Mr. Dobbins, and just enclosed, was blown down. Two locomotives caught in snow drifts between here and Branchport were freeden in during the night. Four freight cars thrown from the track near the New Jersey Southern Railroad depot blocked the road all day.

The grow drifts in some places are the feet. day.
The snow drifts in some places are five feet

dit on. The snow was hopped, and a hundred or more earls were earlying it off to the drames. About this hour Mr. Walten was driven home to dine. Between 7 and 80 closek a SUN reporter found him in the St. James Hotel where he had stopped for a moment to leave some directions.

There not a moment to spare," he said, "so if you want to taik to me you must fide over to the Empire stables, where I am going to select some herses for to-night's carting.

"Are you not discouraged by the heavy fallof snow?" Inquired the reporter, as they were being driven toward the stables.

By no means. The difficulties are just an incentive to do the work well. If it were an easy matter to keep the streets clean I would not care to inheritake it. I intend to keep them so, regardless of expense or trouble, have hired all the horses and earls leave the first all the horses and carts to make the property of the working to-day for the which had been working to-day for the railroad eximp nies. I asked the drives if they were willing to work to-night, and on their expressing willingness, sent them down to help cart away the snow. You see, I have labored undersome difficulty in not having my own horses and carts. In a week or so things. is greatly interfered with and the esst of clear-ing the snow from the ice is estimated at \$20.

charge of the prisoner. Mr. Phillips surrendered his captive, and provided to appear in
court the next morning, which he did. He was
surrensed to bearn there that the prisoner had
not been taken to env of the stations.

A description of the logue officer was furnished to the rolles and resulted in the arrest
cost-order delays. Corres, a young lawyer,
also bad on his person a bodge marked. Hads in County Protective Association." Terry
cays that he is a member of such an association grad that it has politioned the Legiclature
for rolles persons. He refused to make any
statement in regard to the offence with which
he is charged, and was held for examination,

NOTES FROM THE FARMERS' CLUB. A Rather Solemn Session Under the Influ-

cuce of a Notable Snow Storm.

A great storm had thickly overspread the meadows of the city with snow. All day long the leaden and low-hanging clouds had been shaking out their chilly burden. The horses steamed and strained along the deep furrows in which the street cars ran. The white flakes went whirling through the lanes, and danced in a mad way about the thickly clustered farm houses. The visible air was thick with them, and they choked the vistas between the long rows of carefully-cultivated lamp posts and tel- per business, and there were frequent changes egraph poles like a fog. Those lumbering in the management. The reputation of the coaches that ply along the Broadway pike seemed to be ploughing in a bin of meal. cattle that drew them plunged and quivered under the incessant lash. Steam flew from their red nestrils as from the gaping throttles of those fron eattle that blaze and thursler once or twice daily over the Long Island roads. Familiar objects in the landscape, such as hy-drants, ash barrels, and policemen, stood forth The beards and peasackets of male wayfarers were thickly overspread. Matrons and maid-ens, stung rosy by the north wind, whirled about at intervals to twist their kirtles from his boisterously playful grasp. Blooming little rustics from the old Bowery homestond and the spreading farms of Avenue A pelted snowballs at persons who wore siik hats and looked dig-

restics from the old Bowery homestead and the spreading farms of Avenue A poited snowballs at persons who were sitk hats and looked dignified, and with shrill and oftentimes prefane vociferation intrined one another in the drifts. It was a downwright honest snow storm of the good old-fashioned sort, failing over metropolitian nature and alsociong its uncouth sounds like a big, soft fleece and through it came ploughing, at 2 P. M., the New York city farmers to their calb.

Some of the farmers, that is, the Peet Cutler was snowed up among his Revolutionary flintlocks and warming-pans at Little Neck; the Prophet of Hackmanck was engaged in formulating a prognostication of the probably serious delay of the month of June; Farmer Lambert had arrived at the Institute but, meeting The SUN reporter, had sone away again; and Farmer Crane and the few. Farmer from Maryland remained in New Jersey and at a snug parsonage up town, respectively.

President Heath, though nearly recovered, was still not able to be out, and Farmer Law ronce continued to be the Chair. Unfortunately the session developed very little of the usual vivacious originality of the chair. A communication and a newspaper stir from Dr. Heath were read. The slip recorded the noble charities of the "Sultan Pasha of Egypt." It seems that this menarch devote it maself with tireless industry for many years to the accumulation of wealth, and that having been wholly successful, and annised immense treasure, he immediately and meritoriously proceeded to devote the same to the amelionation of the evaluation of the Pasha appealed to the nature of the regular Chair in conclusion, "to Egypt." Spitan Pesha.

The applause which greeted the spirited letter of the convalescent regular Chair having subsided the Chair protein, and from his chamber of sickness he sent the printed slip in which he declared that an act of humanity is admirable, no matter under what form of religion it works itself out. "All honor," wrete the regular Chair, in conclusion, "to Egypts Spitan Pesha.

bidly expressing willingness, sont them down town to long the part away the show. You say the part and the pert of the company of the part away the show. You say the part and the pert of the part away the show is the will pert of the part away the show is the part of th

Farmer Garrish said "Very well."
The Chair called for other speakers, but at the end of ten minutes nobedy had responded. Farmers lolled in their chairs, and watched the passage of the snow flakes by the window panes.
At ten minutes to 4 the Chair declared the club adjourned.

Aged Pilgrims.
From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

FIGHTING OVER A NEWSPAPER.

Attempts of the Republican Machine to Cap-MIDWAUKEE, Feb. 1.—The Sentinel, which entered upon its thirty-ninth volume last month, has been a Republican newspaper since that party was started, and for many years was recognized as the party organ. About eight years ago the late Senator Carpenter and his part of the police. Toward evening an extra-law partner, N. S. Murphey, obtained a control-ordinary amount of cuffing, kicking, and chasling interest in it, and since then it has been more or less independent. Neither Carpenter paper at length became such that when a new editor was installed a few months ago the Chiengo Times referred to him as "the editor of the Sentinel for the coming month." But the paper was so well established that it continued to thrive, despite its lack of a trained journalist

at the head.
From year to year the Sentiael grew more outspoken in its criticism of Republican blunders. specially and peapers of the witherest fields, sheards and peapers to the why overspread. Martons and maids stung rows by the north wind, whirled at all internals to test their kitles from beisterously playful grass. Bleoming little ties from the oid Bowery homestead and the study of the policy of the study of the s and especially of the policy pursued by the Ring of party managers who ran the machine

Let me tell you first of the "Thousand and one Nights" which Adolphe d'Ennery and Paul Ferrier have put on the stage for us. The theatre was closed thirty mights for full-dress reheatrewas several times during the performance there are 400 persons on the stage; there are 2800 costumes thirty-one tableaux and flooton has been spent on scenery and costumes. You may imagine something of the decing splendor of the fairy place. Let me believe the wonders of three tableaux. Two of them, the sparra's Court and the Informal Hunt, are thought here to be the most brilliant tableaux ever put on the stage. One of these tableaux ever put on the stage. One of these tableaux ever put on the stage. One of these shrings, it has leds to "the unfathomed caves of evan," where corals, scaweeds, madrepers shrings, it has leds to seem that according to the even and the analysis and the variety of evan, there is a pretty dresses that never begin and are always ending who dance, and tire, and float. So the eyes are fairly drazded by the number of groups and the variety of evanges. Cleopatra enters on an immerise hounds before by two magnificent dephants, particulation of groups and the variety of evanges. Cleopatra enters on an immerise hounds before by two magnificent dephants, particulation and asserting and second and with magnitheent gold bracelets on each leg. The houghth is as brilliant asserting also an advant surrounded by her slaves and by fifty fan bearers; no two persons among claves and ina issuers in two the same costume, and cach ossume is a rich as possible. Cleopatra is schooled by a brilliant balls and not one of the dansaces a has the same costume, and cach ossume is a rich as possible. Cleopatra is schooled by a brilliant balls and not one of the dansaces as has the same costume. The Informal Hunt beings on the stage a pack of 150 hounds 12 whippers-in. It huntshed, the most believed at the transaction and the stage is payed with leads hing observed a floation health between their least of the same costume, and after

POLICE ACTIVITY AT THE FIRE

Two Performances in Nassau Street that have been Very Harskly Criticised. An unusual number of policemen were used o maintain the fire lines around the burning Potter building. It seemed to a reporter who had gathered news at many a fire before that he never saw such astonishing activity on the ing relieved by occasional elubbing, was performed within and without the enclosure. reporter bears them no malice on account of their having turned him out when he attempted to prevail upon them to pass another reporter through the lines, because, in truth, they ejected him considerately, that is to say, with-

out using their clubs.

Two houseowners within the fire lines feel differently toward them. One is the senior member of the law publishing house of Banks & Brother, Nassau street. They had for alteen years employed John Summers in their store, and when the heat from the burning building grew so intense that they had to vacate their own establishment, Mr. Banks set Summers to watch the building from the street, The occupants of all the other buildings in the black were passing to and fro, so that the act was not out of order. Mr. Banks says he took the precaution to tell a policeman who Summers was and what he had set him to do.

"It was not very long after that," said Mr. Banks, "that two policemen had hold of Summers, while a third was clubbing him on the head. They said he had been impudent or had resisted them or something or other, whereas in fifteen years I had never known him to speak a quick or an uneivil word. He was locked up, and next morning the Court promptly discharged him. But his injuries are very serious.

"I have employed a lawyer." Mr. Banks continued, "and I will spend all the money I have got to punish those rufflams as they deserve."

Sidney E. Morse, who owns the enormous Morse building at Nassau and Beekman streets, had just taken the writer through the front offices to show how well the building, and as it was just twice as high as the street was wide, it was evident that a part of it would strike the Morse building. Mr. Morse waited in the main hallway for the crash. The Sun reporter waited in a basement storeroom. The towering mass of masonry came down with a force that made the ground tremble. Tons of it fell into one of the stores, tearing the door and window out and breaking down the heavy area skylight. Mr. Morse went out to look at the wreck, and so did the reporter. Just as Mr. Morse racies the sidewalk a policeman—strapping big, good-looking man—the rule is strict."

It don't matter who you are, "said the policeman—a strapping big, good-looking man—the rule is strict."

That you are unreasonable, "Mr. Morse expestuated. "The rule was all right while the wall endangered life and limb, bu member of the law publishing house of Banks & Brother, Nassau street. They had for fif-

property."

"You were leaving the building—"
"Leaving it?" said Mr. Morse. "Why, I expect to stay here till midnight. I—"
"Come along, "said the policeman. "You can't do your building any good, What good can

do your building any good. What good can you do in there?"

Well, let me step back into it at any rate."

Mr. Morse answered, "or you will chige me to reach here again by going two blocks around."

The policeman was immevable. He intimated that Mr. Morse demanded his name, and the policeman gave one that sounded like "Grant." On his cap was the word Sergeant and the figure 4.

Mr. Morse had to go away.

the sleeve.

The Trimble, said the Chair gently shaking him— Dr. Trimble, you have promised us a page.

The Trimble, and a promise of the sort sit? 'remained the promise of the sort sit?' in the second sit. With Mr. Itsley's purchase from Mrs. Cartesian and the promise of the sort sit?' in the second was a page.

Thave made no promise of the sort sit?' in the second was a properly of the promote the promote the promote of the sort sit. We should also prove much to have a newspaper in my probab. I will be a secondary refused by the state of the sort secondary in the state of the sort secondary in the sort seco The Strange Benth of a Belgian Advocate.

shot him. On the police proceeding to the house in question, into which they had to force an entrance by lifting a shotter and breaking a pane of glass, the blacksmith having been unable to pick the lock, they found in a small room off the drawing room the dead body of M. Berrays bying in an armehair, to which it appears to have been removed after the accident or crime. He must have met with his death on the 7th of January, the day on which he left Antwerp. The body was in an advanced state of decomposition, but the Procureur de Roi and a neighbor, who accompanied the police and had known M. Bernays intimately, had no difficulty in recognizing him. The gas had been left alight and was still burning. On the table was an envelope addressed "To the Coroner of the City of Brussels," and containing a letter also in English, and signed "Vauchan" explaining how the accident occurred. It was written in a bold hand, betraying neither hurry nor agitation. At the foot of the table, on which were several revolvers, lying on the carpet was an American pistol, probably that which caused the death of the ill-fated victim. In front of the desk placed next the wall, was a pool of blood.

Of Mr. Vaughan all that seems to be known is that toward the end of last Decomber he called on the owner of the house, for which he signed a lease, giving the name of "Vaughan, shipowner, Richmond." He asked his landlord to undertake furnishing the house, on which he intended to spend 40,000 frames, and having given a reference to his banker, which proved satisfactory, the upholsterers set to work. On Friday, the 6th of January, the small room being completed, and curtains having been placed to all the windows looking on the street Vaughan said to the workmen. New you will not come back till Tuesday or Wednesday." The accident or murder, which everit is, must have taken place soon after M. Bernays sarrival; he had only a few steps to go from the station to the heuse. From the gas having been lighted it is probable that Vaughan remained beside t

There is a young woman at Chicopee Falls, Mass, Miss the Ferry, who can least a head of bair which probably excels in abundance and length anything which like ever beet on public exhibition. In these cases the lear randy more than tenches the ground, but a full length photograph of Miss Ferry just taken shows her have training for half a until along the floor, though size is at taily a very land to grow her than to a full someth hair is after all a barden and soon the photograph will be the only exidence of it.

Interest the learner gross—of wind which how in freeding the property parts. The ridge of the property parts. The ridge of the property parts are the property parts. The ridge of the property parts are the property parts. The ridge of the property parts are the property parts. The ridge of the property parts are the property parts are the property parts. The ridge of the property parts are the property parts a

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

not lead to any new difficulties. The failures

among the speculating classes were numerous

and heavy, but no licensed agent de chang

has failed. The latter is a very important fact as even a temporary suspension of two or three sufficient to precipitate a general European panie. The trouble, however, is that we don't kind, and no one can tell at present how far any of these brokers are secured against further embarrassment, and how far the bridging-over work of the banking and so-called "industrial" institutions has been solid. The week has amply demonstrated that our press agents in Europe are, in financial matters as ignorant as they are slow. The way in which the financial events of the week have been cabled could not be done more un-satisfactorily to the public if the representatives of our press abroad had been bribed to withhold and distort facts. Whether the West-ern Union authorities have had something to do with the matter is difficult to find out, for anybody except the senders of the telegrams. and it is for them to clear up this affair. Almost all the facts in regard to the week's events were made public after business hours. and mostly by private persons, who received cipher despatches from their correspondents. It was naturally in the interest of the bankers, both in Europe and here, to make things look more favorable than they were. But this very fact should make everybody cautious in accepting favorable statements which will probably be made during this week. The terrible liquidation predicted by the most thoughtful financial writers of England has only just begun, and the next fortnightly settlement may prove much worse than the one just completed. Over and over again has the London press warned the world that the fibancial situation was one of serious strain and grave peril. Stock speculation has been so rampant inflation so excessive that it has become ut terly impossible to look forward to the immediate future with confidence. The spread-engle patriots who argue that "we don't care about Paris and its swindling speculations" must not forget that every drop of one franc in the price of the 20,000,000,000 of French rentes takes 200,000,000 out of the amount of the country's available funds. This is independent of all bankruptcies and collapses. The money thus lost must be replaced, and everything likely to bring each has to be sold. Pictures, jewelry. American stocks, Tunisian bonds-everything has to go the same way. If our securities were, comparatively speaking, well sustained abroad, it was due entirely to the efforts of our great bankers and speculators, who cabled immense purchasing orders for the purpose of sustaining prices at home. We have been working and gambling with foreign money, and it is absurd to suppose that when our foreign creditors get into difficulties they will not demand back from us at least some of the loaned money. The ignorance and stu-pidity of the people who maintain that the financial situation in Europe can have no unfavorable effect on our market are simply amazing. Yet out of every ten men you meet in Wall street nine are willing to listen to arguments in favor of such views. How is the French or English investor, who has lost say one-quarter of his fortune, to increase the amount of American stocks he holds? How is the London speculator dealing in New York or Michigan Central to carry his stocks when he cannot borrow money under 8 per cent.? Un-less we assume that the European investors will sell out everything they have and sink the whole of their fortunes in Gould's and Vander-bilt's stocks, it is utterly impossible to conceive how American sceurities in Europe can escape the depression affecting the values of other countries.

The attention of the Wall street fraternity

was partially diverted from the European af-fairs by a report that the new Broad street building of Mr. D. O. Mills was condemned as unsafe, consequent upon its "settling." The story is said to have been gotten up by some of the property owners of that quarter, anxious to have their contracts renewed with the old tenants at the exorbitant prices charged now. A dense mass of people for two days crowded mor, or to take any step for the discovery of the persons who originated it. The building very little, considering its weight-and has been settling with remarkable uniformity in courtyard has cracked in this settling process. and it is to be replaced in a few days. It has been estimated that over a quarter of a million

could have been saved upon the building had the owner not been so lavish in regard to everything concerning the solidity of the structure.

The Western corner in wheat is virtually over. As has been predicted, the grain sold out by the manipulators is now being declared out of condition. A characteristic incident occurred a few days ago, showing the tricks of the trade The price of No. 2 wheat being higher in Milwaukee than in Chicago, a large quantity of it was shipped from the elevators of the latter city to the Milwaukee market. When the wheat arrived at its destination "it failed to inspect" -or, in plainer language, was declared deficient in quality. It had to be taken back to Chicago and upon its arrival there was inspected again and declared No. 3. The loss to the speculator was some thirty-five cents per bushel. On a million bushels, or even say only on a few hundred thousand, the figure on the wrong side of the account grows to be quite a large one.
Ricolo.

# A Faithful Sweetheart.

The heather bloomed grayly along the readside the bane of insects and the voice of fords filled the summer air. By the brook that rigidly diversity does the mountain side stood a voicing mapping input them to be summer air. By the brook that rigidly diversity does the mountain side stood a voicing mapping input the property with his came a truy foot that research any from his white forebrod were two golden locks, and a No.5 but was perched jamily on the back of his bead. "Will she never come!" he muttered, in low earnest tones: "never come!" he muttered, in low earnest tones: "never come!" he muttered, in low earnest tones: "never come it here it had after waiting on my lips for her?

A first rose to the surface of the brook, looked at the young min, and were away tired.

"I will seek her." he said, but as he turned to go a pair of gleanding arms were thrown around his neck, and two rives hips were pinckered by for a kins.

"so you have come at last," he said, looking at her foodly.

"Yes," replied the girl. "Birdie McMuttry never breaks a premise. I told immine that she would have to have controlled in him to that she would have to have out the clothes berself to day, although it nearly lorder my heart to leave her at such a line.

Great Heavens: "said Roderigo to himself. "I had forgotten that it was Monday."

BROTHER AND SISTER.

The much-dreaded settlement day of the An Incident in a Down-Town Police Station on a Stormy Night. Paris Bourse has passed comparatively quietly, He was short and thickset, with cropped and the final deliveries and payments which have to be made this morning will probably

hair that curved down over a low forehead. On the left side of his bullet-shaped head was a deep gash in front of the ear. The left eye was completely closed by a bulging, red bruise. As he leaned on the railing in front of the deak in the Oak street police station on Saturday evening, he bore about as complete a resemblance to a brute as could be imagined. About half a foot of snow was on the ground, and the half a foot of snow was on the ground, and the wind was whirling it down from the housetops. His ragged trousers were covered with it half-way to the knees. The doorman looked at him with indifference, but drew back when a pale-faced, sharp-featured girl of about six years, followed the man and star-ped the snow from — what? Bare legs and feet that were as red as if evered with blisters. Her hair, wet with snow, hung in tangled bunches over her ears. She had on only a calico skirt and a cotten waist. The doorman, as he motioned to look at the couple closely, evidently wendered how any human being could send such a child out in such a night.

"Sergeant, I got this as I got home to-night," the man began, holding one hand over the damaged eye. "Just as I was—

"Who gave it to you?" the Sergeant asked.

"That's what I'm tellin'," the man continued, and the girl crept to his side and took one of his hands in hers. "Just as I was goin' up stairs the oid man came out an give me a kick."

"Who gave it to you?"

"Y-c-s, s-l-r, my f-a-ther," the girl repeated with trembling lips.

"Is he your brother?"

"Yes, sir," the girl replied crying then.

"And you want to have your father arrested?" the Sergeant asked of the man.

"Yes, sir," the girl replied crying then.

"Then go to court in the morning and get a warrant.

The man put on his cap. The girl looked into her brother's face for an explanation of what she did not unelerstand, and was ellinging hold of his hand with one of hers, while with the other she wiped away tears from her eyes, and brushed back her wet hair, as they went out into the whirling snow. wind was whirling it down from the housetops.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises. ... 7 OS Sun sets. ... 5 24 Moon rises. . 8 59

Riol Water-Turs Day.

Sandy Hock. 9 43 Gov. Island. 10 21 Hell Gate. ... 12 10 Arrived-Sennar, Feb. 5.

Ra Republic, Irving, Liverpoot.

Sa Wieland, Hebreh Jan. 18, and Havre 23d, 58 Rhynland, Randle, Antwerp, 88 State of Nebraska, Brass, Glasgow, 88 Rheels, Horbst, Cartiff, 88 Muriel, Locke, Trinidad, 58 Wyanoke, Couch, Richmond.

ARRITADOUT.
Sa Rivsia, from New York, at Glasgow.
Sa Gellert, from New York, at Plymouth, on her way to SAILED FROM PORKION PORTS Sa Abvasinia, from Queenstown, for New York. Sa Gallia, from Queenstown, for New York.

### Business Motices.

Rupture—Relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. SHER-MAN'S method, without the injuries trusses inflict. Prin-cipal office. 251 Brondway. Convultation days. Monday, Thesday, and Saturday. His book, containing photo-graphic liketenses of observables before and after cure, is unified to those who send for.

Einstic Stockings, for various veins, weak and swollen joints, ac. FOMEROY TRUSS CO., 785 Broad-way, N. V. The best surgical appliances of every kind.

Carpets of all grades, Wiltons, Moquettes, Brussels, and Ingrains, at low prices; cash or credit. CROSSLEY'S, 749 Broadway.

MARRIED.

BURT-VAN KLEECK.—On Thursday, Feb. 2, by the Rev. Charles Tibeals, Lleweilgh, Burt to Katherine M., daughter of R. Isabella and the late E. H. Van Kleeck, all of Brooklyn.

SAMURL—SALOMON—On Thursday, Feb. 2, 1882, at the residence of the brides mother, by the Rev. H. P. Mendes, and the Rev. D. O. Niets, Bunford Samuel of Philadelphia to Elia, daughter of the late thread Salomon STANTON—MALLAY—On W. Merscher, Feb. 1, 1882, at the Charch of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. J. O. Buche, Malley Stanton to Susan Harrier Marlay, daughter of Moses B. Marlay, Esq., all of this city.

BRINKERHOFF—On Similar, Feb. 5. Jane widow of the late Henry Brinkerhoft, in the 72d year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral of Theoday, the 7th and F. N. from her late residence, 77d Communiques as a dersec city. BROOKS—In Dover, N. H., Feb. 1, Mrs. Susan Brooks, BROOKS—In Dover, N. II., Fob. 1, Mrs. Susan Brooks, agod 91 years.

(ASSIDY—In Jersey City, Sydney, bright daughter of Hugh and Maride Cossidy, aged 1 year and 1 month.
Funeral on Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 o'clock, from 40 New-arksy, Lersey City, and the State of the Company of the war of 1-12 aged 88 years.

HALL—Suddenty, an hor late residence, 74 Hoyt st., Brooklyn, Sarah M. Hall.
Funeral private

HARRIS—In Buffalo, Feb. 1, Peyton Harris, aged 99 years.

HARRIS.—In Buffalo, Feb. 1, Peyton Harris, aged 90 years.

KELLEHER.—On Sambay Feb. 5, Kate Kelleher, wife of John Kelleher, an artive of the city of Cork, Irreland, Belatives and friends of the family are invited to at tend the fameral from her late residence. 425 East 22d st. on Tuesday, the 7th Inst., at 2 o'clock Internent at Calvary cemetery.

MARSHMAN—On Sambay, Feb. 5, 1882, Cora R. Marshman, axed 2 years a months and 22 days.

Funeral at 8 o'clock Monday evening from 106 East 17th etc. Private.

McCLELLAND—On Sambay, Feb. 5, Eliza Jane, the beloved wife of James McClelland, and 22 days. beloved wife of James McClelland, aged 20 years 6 months and 24 days.
Relatives and from ds are invited to attend the funeral from her late revolutes 44 Willow place Brooklyn, on Tue-day, Feb. 7, at 1 Worden's, Ireland, papers please copy. aged 85 years.

REYNOLDS At Morris Hill, N. J., on Saturday morning at 2 o'clock Thomas son of Daniel and Mary Ann Reynolds, aged 15 years.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. M.

# Special Motices.

TO THE LABIES.

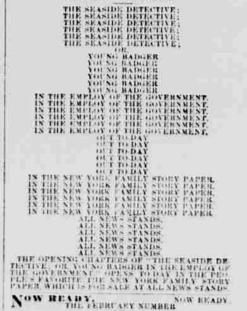
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